# NEW YORK YANKEE SALE, SO REPORT READS. IS TO BE MADE TODAY IN NEW YORK CITY

# ALEXANDER ONLY VETERAN PITCHER IN PHILADELPHIA

Phillies and Athletics Will Depend on Young Hurlers in 1915-Magee's Departure Will Weaken Ever-Shrinking Nucleus of "Pat's Pets"

The passing of Sherwood Mages from the ranks of the Phillies marks the almost complete demolition of the 1913 machine which gave the New York Giants such a strenuous run for pennant money. During the last two months of startling baseball nevelopments the Phillies have been somewhat overlooked by the general public. The reason for this has been that the departure of Bender, Plank, Coomba and Coillies, of the Athletics, has overshadowed every other local deal, either pending or comparing test.

While the team that Counts Mack will put in the field at the beginning of the While the team that Connis Mack will put in the field at the beginning of the 1913 season is a vasily different one from that which begun its championship campaign in 1912, there is not the marked difference between Mack's roster now and two years ago as there is between those of the Phillies which are separated by two seasons. Furthermore, the ridding of the Phillies' ranks has not yet been completed. Thus far no disposition has been made of ex-Manager Dooin, although he has stated in so uncertain terms that he would not play with his former teammates under any consideration. Then the case of Hans Lobert is still hanging fire. Hans has been engaging in serious firtations with Federal League magnates. That the speedy third baseman is more than seriously thinking of lightly leaping from organized baseball was shown by his recent trip to the West, when he visited "outlaw" mogule in St. Louis and Chicago.

ALEXANDER ONLY VETERAN PITCHER IN PHILADELPHIA

Grover Alexander is the only veteran pitcher who will be seen in a major league uniform in Philadelphia next summer. The Athletics have not a single twitler who can be called even a near-veteran. The Phillies are no less sky on seasoned box material, with the lone exception of their wonderful right hander. The youngsters upon whom Manager Pat Moran will depend next season are Tincup, Mayer, Marshall, Rizey and Baumgartner. Connie Mack has now but five men with whom he would be willing to start a championship game in the American League. They are Bush, Shawkay and Wyckoff, right handers, and Bressler and Pennock, left handers. Of these youngsters, Bob Shawkey is the oldest, 24, but he has been in major league company only since the middle of the season of 1912. Bush has had longer experience with the Athletics than any of his team-mates and he has reached the voting age. It is possible that the Phillies may get a pitcher from the Boston Braves when the Magee deal has been settled, but they will not get any member of the James-Tyler-Rudolph trio, which means that they will not get a high-grade performer. Connie Mack has his eye on a number of youngsters, but, as far as can be ascertained, he has not a veteran in prospect. The only chance for the Athletics to get a man of experience for the box would be for Comiskey to open his heart and let Mack have one of his many excellent hurlers. That, however, is unlikely, as the Old Roman is out to win a pennant, and in giving \$50,000 for Eddie Collins he has shown that he does not intend to stop at the ordinary limits to reconstruct his team.

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Taking the players who stood pre-eminent on the Philly club of 1913 and those who will start South in less than two months, it is evident that the overwhelming majority have removed from the vicinity of Broad and Lehigh. Some of those players will never be forgotten, but others have already passed from the ken of local fandom. The leading players who will not be in Philly togs next season who began the season of 1913 are Charley Dooln, manager; Knabe, Doolan, Miller, Mages, Chalmers, Moore, Brennan, Seaton and Devore. Furthermore, since all of these men were members of the Philly organization the club has changed owners. Billy Locke, the president in 1913, is dead. W. F. Baker is president and Pat Moran is manager.

The veterans who are still on the Philly bread roll are few. They are, at present, Killefer, Luderus, Lobert, Paskert, Cravath and Alexander, but, as already mentioned, the chances are greater than ever that Lobert will not be here when the season begins.

Colonel Ruppert, the angler for the Yankees, says that he will have a winning dub if he takes over the New York stock. He hasn't taken it over yet, and one of the reasons assigned is that he cannot get the privilege to sell his own beer at the Polo Grounds. If both of these statements are true, the Colonel should remember that he probably wouldn't sell much of his brew, anyway. The reason why the business was so good last summer was because the play of the Yankees drove the spectators to drink. (And Harry Stevens didn't kick at all!)

THE BUSHER'S PLAINT

Ten thousand shortstops in the bush
Where pumpkin vines and players grow,
Are positive of fame and cush
If only they can get a show;

They have no doubts, these players know No obstacle or trick may mar Their futures if they get a show; Each one believes he'll be a star.

Ten thousand shortstops danced with glee
And dreamed of scads and scads of rocks
And many went upon a spree
When Mack sold Collins to the Sox.

Regardless of the big-league knocks
Upon the busher's claim to fame.
These shortstop men whom nothing shocks
Began to snap up in their game.

Each one believes he'll fill the shoes Of Collins with the Mack Machine, Each one believes he cannot lose And that his value will be seen.

And snatched up by the leader lean;
And so ten thousand pen points dance
To wise up Connie to be keen
And give each busher 'just a chance."
L'ENVOI
Connie, when all the notes are read
We know you will not dance with gies,
And ere that time, let it be said,
You need a world of sympathy.

FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY. WOMEN TO SWIM IN OPEN MEET

Women who aspire to open aquatic championships will have the opportunity of a lifetime January 2 to 9 at Madison Square Garden, when, for the first time in the history of the sport, they will be permitted to compete against males. The events are to be regularly scheduled championship ones, and from present accounts, there will be a good number of women entered. The New York Athletic Club will have such sterling men as Arthur McAleenan, Jr., J. C. Wheatley and R. E. Vollmer in the going, so that the fair swimmers will have some rather strenuous times making any sort of a showing.

It is the writer's firm conviction that for the present, at least, the mixed swimming conteats are not going to be wonderful successes. It is believed that women now given the right to compete with men will be interested for awhile, but later will not care to pit their strength against that of men. Some have said the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union recognized the women indicates that they believe the time has come when woman can show to advantage in the athletic pastime against man. Suffice it to say we do not believe women should be permitted to compete at the same set of games with the men and against men. In some instances women become unusually proficient in the water, and likewise in many other branches of sport, but general tip-top development is not the rule. Miss Annette Reliermann is a wonder in the water, but she is one of the exceptions. As a professional, of course, she cannot compete in the A. A. U. events. To stimulate the members of her sex to greater endeavor, she has, however, offered a special silver loving cup to be awarded the successful woman swimmer at the Madison Square Garden championships.

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"Packey" McFarland, one of America's cleverest boxers, has had a wide and varied experience, and, of course, has piled up a good bit of knowledge by being knowledge about in the world. Some of his sayings would do credit to a Piato, Demosthenes, Solomon or a Socrates.

Here are some samples:

Boxing is the best sport in the world. It has done more for me than any other business could. It has brought me in contact with the best people living.

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One thing has hurt boxing more than anything—that is, having a Negro

One thing has hurt boxing more than anything—that its heavyweight champion.

Its heavyweight champion, boxing would be highly regarded and legalized throughout the country.

Only a sense of patriotism would make me fight again; the lightweight championahip doesn't belong in England. It ought to be brought back here. I have all the money I need. The glory to be gained in boxing can do me little good now.

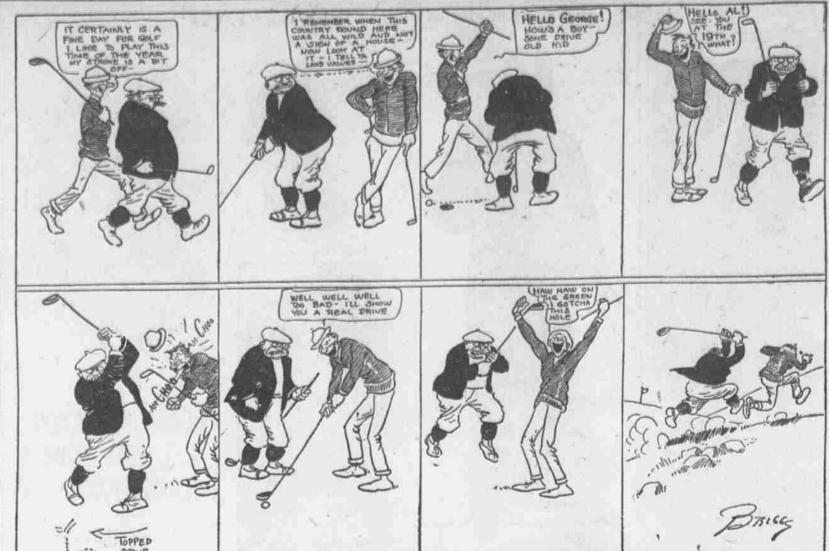
Preachers or reformers abould not decry boxing; instead, they abould encaurage it from a defensive standpoint for our growing generation. It need not be a brutal sport. I had but one black eye in my life and I never suffered a neschiesd from a blow.

"BAT" NELSON ALWAYS PICKED SOFT ONES

An English sportsman relates an interesting tale of Emil Thiery, of Chicago,
who wandered over the country for several years disguised as "Packey" McFarland's manager. It is a story apropos of "Willie" Ritchie's disastrous lavasion of

Ritchie, being a particularly gentlemanly listle fellow, made quite a hit with the smart London sporting elemant. Thiery, who was doing his best to act the part of "Willies" manager for the trip, naturally came in for quite a little attention also. A wealthy Landoner invited Thiesy out to his country estats to do a little shooting over the week-end. In the day of Emil's arrival his host took him for a tour of the house.

Arriving at a praemious hadroom is one wing of the mansion, the Britisher said with wide: "Here sir, is where the great Nelson slept!" Thiery went over ant gave the hed a touch. "Gee," he remarked, "leave it to the Battler to pick a soft one!"



#### THE TALKATIVE GOLFER

#### PHILADELPHIA WINS

Local Soccer Team Defeats Manhattan Rivals.

YORK, Dec. 28.-By exactly the same score that they defeated the picked soccer team of the Metropolitan League last year the Allied Associations of Philadelphia again conquered their Manhatadeipnia again conquered their maintat-tan rivals at Lenox Oval yesterday after-noon, the count being 2 to 1. The game was a snappy affair throughout, and de-spite the chilly blasts that blew across the field 2000 spectators stood until the

battle was over.

The Philadelphia contingent managed to assume the whip hand in the first round and attacked the Gothamites' net until they broke through twice and scored the points that brought them victory.

WILL TRY NEW HOCKEY RULE NEIW TORK, Dec. 25.—The new hockey rule which practically abolishes body checking will have its first try-out touight, when the St. Nicks, champions of the Amateur Hockey League, and Toronto University will meet on the lee at the St. Nicholas Rink.

### J. YOUNG WINS SHOOT

GOOD SCORES AT NEW ROCHELLE the dingers of the contesions the trapsmooth of the New Rochelle Yacht Club returns some excellent scores yesterday in thei Christmas Day shoot on Harrison Island.

Three Highland Club Shoots GLOUGHTER CITY. N. J. Dec. 26.—There were three shooting matches at the grounds of the Highland Park Country Club restarting and, despite the cold and snow, tairly appeal soors were made. The first event was a tie between Wilhur Evans, of the Monmouth Club, and Bernard Scott, of the Highland Club. The second event was won by William Leap, who bit 16 out of 25 blue rocks. The third event, a sweepstake, was won by Earl Craig, who defeated the best shots of the Monmouth Club.

Pine Grove Shoot a Success GLOUCESTER CITY. N. J., Dec. 28.—The Pine Grove Club yesterday atternoon beld its annual Christmas shoot at the old race track, Mostly all of the members participated, and the prises consisted of pouliry. The honors were carried off by Walter Prinkett, who hit is straight, and was presented with a 25-pound turksy. A sweepsthas shoot, which followed, was won by Frank Betinett.

Marsland Trap Winner NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 26,-C. A. M. land won three of the five matches at traps of the New Rochelle Yeout Club Harrison Island yesterday.

Chicago Eleven to Play Haskell CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—Some curprise was expressed here today when it was learned that Coach Starg had subscitted a griffron contest fall between the University of Chicago said the Haskell Indians. The date is November 4. This is the first time in several years that the Marcoms have gone outside the Western conference in picking opponents.

Colgate Five Plays Tonight NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Coleate's basicetball team will play in New York this sysums when it meets the Bronx thurch House five on the latter's court, at 171st atreet and Put con avenue.

Streak is Ice Race Winner RED BANK. N. J. Dec. 26.—The inde-sortest for Yacht Club salled four events yea-rday, the first for the commodors's cup and he other three for points in the club chair consulp remain. Everett Amy, sailing his sat Stream, won the first three races in fast me and only lost the final event to 8. Vin-nt Wills Finget by 20 seconds.

Class Cage Games at Carlisls CARLISLE, Pa., Duc. 28. Previous to play-ng any estable banketball gastes a pre-iningary achebile has been arrained between he class five. From these candidates the arally will be picked.

#### CHARLEY WHITE MAKES READY FOR SHUGRUE

Kid Williams, as Usual, Wins Without Great Effort.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—"Charley" White, Chicago's premier bidder for "Freddie" Welsh's lightweight title, began polishing Weish's lightweight title, began polishing off his training here today in preparation for his ten-round whiri with "Joe" Shugrue, of Jersey City, at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night. White and his manager, Nate Lewis, got in late last night from Chicago.

"Til put Shugrue away this time," consistent asserted the Windy City boxer.

"I'll put Shugrue away this time," confidently asserted the Windy City boxer.
"I've met him twice before, but I didn't have the confidence in myself in those days that I have now. Shugrue will find a different opponent this time.

"I figure by beating this bird I'll be able to force Welsh into a match for the championship. And when I do you'll see a new champion."

White worked out in the baggage car of the train on the way here yesterday. He shadow boxed and jumped rope for half an hour in a space cleared between trunks.

"Porky" Flynn, of Boston, proved too tough a customer for "Battling" Levinsky. The light heavyweight went at top speed for ten rounds and then the best he could get was a draw with the Mansachusetts slugger. Flynn had a big adventage in weight.

Howard Morrow, of Syracuss, and "Jim" Savage, of Orange, N. J., boxed ten even and uninteresting rounds.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 28.—Eight times—count 'em.—Joe Flynn hit the canvas in the first round of his Christmas night mill here with 'Young Abe' Attell, Yet Flynn was on his feet for the other 1s rounds of a 15-round go and helped spill his share of gore. 'Young Abe' got the decision.

In the wind-up of a series of interesting bouts held at the Olympia, yesterday afternoon, Buck Crouse succeeded in gaining the popular verdiet of the crowd in his bout with Kid Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre. In the semi-wind-up Eddie O'Keefe was forced to extend himself to win his bout with Eddie Wallace, of New York.

The results of the other bouts were: Tommy Langdon outfought Jimmy Coster; Kid Goodman defeated Al Nelson; the third bout was stopped when Eackey Hommey opened an old gash over Buff Beldel's eye.

Fix houts, all full of action, were held at the National Athletic Club Christmas after-noon, and every one pleased the crowd Which packed the house to the doors. Instead of the ordinary five bouts, Jack McGluigan treated his petrone by staging six bouts. The following are the results gauged by pop-ular decision: Wind-up—Ted Lewis defeated Toung Jack O'Brien. First. Semiwind-up-Eddie Morgan, of England, Semiwind-up-Eddie Morgan, of England, leat Pai Moore in a bout which was literally i farce.

Fourth bout-Willie Mack drew with Louis-Fourth sout-Law Stinger, substituting for Wills Jones, outnointed Eddle Wagond, Second bout-Tim Legan knocked out Jack Wayns in the second round, First bout-Harry Smith fought a draw with Jimmy Murray.

The bouts held at the Fairmount A. C., which opened its doors for the first time yesterday, attracted so much interest that many wers turned away for lack of more seating room. All the bouts offered the patrons were full of action throughout.

The results: Wind-up-Jee Borrell gave Frank Mantell a very trounding. Semiwind-up-Tummy Carey knocked out Pat Sediev.
In the other bouts Young Lowry beat Arthur in the other bouts Young Lowry beat Arthur hert: Tommy Reilly defeated Whitay Baker; Eddle Wagner and Bob McLeod baxed a sysound draw in the sourtain raiser.

In the bollday bill offered the fans at the verparer! 'A. C. the following were the results: Main bout—Towny Cosman defeated Reigh Kris.

Semiwind-up-Young McGovern bested Eddie Remining-Tong Sections peaces Late Chramater Frank McManus proved too much for Charley Near. Becomb bout-Frankie McCov defeated Jack McCloskey by a narrow margin. First hout-dir my McGride howed down to defeat at the hands of Joe Hall.

AHEARN AND DILLON TO FIGHT Toung Ahearn is to fight six rounds with Jack Dillon at the Olympia, here, New Year's afternoon.

## **GOLF ASSOCIATION** AVOIDS RANK TROUBLE

Shows Tennis Committee a Way to Prevent Dissensions.

Every year, when the Ranking Com mittee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association announces its ranking list for the season, a storm of protest is heard from the sections of the country whose individual stars have not received recognition, and this year cer-tainly was no exception. The tennis offi-cials could learn something from the United States Golf Association by not

naming the list.

The Golf Association has just as much right to submit a ranking list of golfers as the Tennis Association.

as the Tennis Association.

Of course, seldom, if ever, will any one make the statement that there are golfers who are capable of playing a better game than the man who wins the national amateur championship, but this is just as liable to happen exactly as it has happened in the tennis world. Sober reflection of their playing ability must surely result in the thought that today McLaughlin is a better tennis player than Williams, who, notwithstanding the fact that he is the rational champion and had beaten McLaughlin in the challenge round for the title, was ranked below the Californian. Californian.

Californian.

A great many followers of golf feel that
Chick Evans is the best golfer in America.
Many more just as firmly consider
Francis Oulmet, the amateur champion, to be the best, and others pin their faith

## ATHLETE'S LEGS GONE, HE WOULD BE WAR TYPIST

Noted French Football Player Again Seeks Place at Front.

DUNKIRK, Dec. 26.—Jean Caujolle, a amous French international football famous French international football player and track athlete, who was mentioned early in the war for a charge which won him the military medal, is in a field hospital with both legs amputated. The bones were shattered by

a shell. a shell.

When Caujolle recovered consciousness and learned the extent of his wounds he dictated a letter to his superior officer, asking that he be sent back to the front

as a stenographer.
Caujolie was adjudged last year by several English critics to be the finest football back in Europe.

COLEMAN IN DOUBLE FIGHT

Tommy Coleman will met Yank Gilbert and Jim Hoosic, each in three rounds, at the Broadway A. C. this evening. The other bouts are as follows: Sallor Bur-ton vs. Seattle Edd. Freedy Corbott vs. Johnny Milkin, Mike Russell vs. Johnny Rose, while Tommy Jamison meets Rose, while 'I Johnny Bradley.

ABE ATTELL BESTS FLYNN DENVER, Col. Dec. 26. Young Abe Attell

Magirl Defeats Shaughnessy HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Dec. 26.—Art Magiri, the Okinhama wellerweight, defeated Pete Shaughnessy, of Port Worth, Tex, in four rounds in yesterday atternoon's fight in the open before the Whitington Park A. C. Staughnessy retired at the end of that canto, inturning Referee Dick Gilbert he did not deem it to his interests to continue. Pete was the recipient of one lovely lacing.

Shubert Easy Victor LAWRENCE Mass, Dec. "Al" Shubert, of New Hedford, Mass, Eadly defeated "Jimmy" Taylor, of New York, in the 11th session of 2 scheduled 15-round main book here.

Frontenacs Taste Defeat CLEVELAND. Fa., Dec. 36.—The Clevelant Club backey team defeated, 5 to 2, the Fron tenace, of Kingston, Out.

# RABINOWITZ LANDS RACE

Boys' Club Runner Covers 5 1-2-mile Course in 37:27.

Over a stretch of snow-covered streets, Harry Rabinowitz, of the Boys' Club of the Church Club, won the first annual handicap modified marathon race of the Port Richmond Business Men's Associa-tion yesterday afternoon. The course was

ton yesterday attended. The curse was about five and one-eighth miles.

The lad, whose victory was a surprise, nosed out such stars as Frank Zuna, of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, and Bob Nash, the former Carlisis Indian School athlete and brother of Al.

The Marquette Club carried off the first team price by a safe margin for the first team price by a saf team prize by a safe margin, finishing its full team of five among the first six, the Boys' Club of the Church Club taking sec-

ond team honors.

Zuna ran over a part of the course with
one shoe off. His foot was badly cut.

The first ten to finish follows:

Name. Club.

H. Rabinowitz, B. C. C.
Frank Zona, I. A. A. C. N. Y.
H. F. Nash, Marquetto.
Frank Rogers, Marquette.
W. F. Harmer, Germani'n B. C.
Joseph Diatol, Marquette.
Joseph Rarvey, Marquette.
H. F. Biegel, Liberty
Joseph Morris, McC. R. C.
William Ritter, Mercury.

KOLEHMAINEN TO RUN IN N. Y. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Hannes Kolehmaine the world's greatest distance runner, is t last star to file his entry for the great from News race next Sunday afternoo Other stare who will face the starter a 'Nick' Glanakopoulis, Harry Smith, Arth Pogel, 'Paddy' Flynn and 'Tom' Barden.

FIVE SOCCER GAMES PLAYED But five socier games were played yesterda and three of them resulted in ties, one was or goal to nothing and the other was four gos

goal to nothing and the other was four goals to nil.

Merchantville, with a patched-up team, lost its first game of the season, Germantown beating it at Manhelm. I to 6. The Victor A. C. and Hibernian game at 3d street and Lehigh avenue, was easily the best of the lot, and at the conclusion neither team could claim an advantage, and as the score was three goals all question of superiority will have to decided later. Bristol of the United League, did well to hold Putnum, the Allie League, is a superiority will not be decided later. Bristol of the United League leaders, to a two goal draw and main ly through the excellent goalsesping of Conjuly. Vincome succeeded in drawing with Victrix, each side scoring once. In the other game the Whitchail Rowers of the United League proved to be too fast for Wissinomins, of the Philadelphis League, and won easily say four goals to none.

All five games were played on fields covered with snow, but despite that fact they were fast and excellently played.

AUTO SHOW CONTRACTS The contract for the decoration of the Motor Show, which will be held in the Motropolitan Huilding, opening January 9, will probably be awarded next Theoday. A special feature this year will be the lighting arrangements.

Auto Club Issues Warning

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Members of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia have been warned by letter of increased
police attention and advise care at the following points: Wynnewood avenue, northwardfrom Overbrook, strict enforcement of the law
at all "Yun slow" and "blow horn" signas;
Borough of Narberth, spead trap on Wynnewood avenue; Gorest road and Lansdowne avemue (Drexe! Hill), blow born and run slow
at all signs: Walnut atreet bridge over Schuphill, speed trap. The authorities of Radnor
township warn all automobilists that rear
tights must be lit and number tags litusinated
at night.

Athletes to Appear in "Movies" CHITAGO, Duc. 28.—Frank Gotch is coming back to wrustle and throw an opponent two out of three. Willie Hopps will play a words can apponent, charley White will box fee fast rounds and other leaders in every line or sport will be put through their best paces here at the studies of a mortus sichure coincern in the near ruture, a representative of the commany sincounced today. The firms of the sport system are to be put on as soon after the New Year as possible.

Ottawa Beats Dartmouth SOSTON. Dec. 26.—Ottawn University's bookey team defeated Perthouth, S to 2, in a stirring sales period game at the Arena hast sight.

Jenkins Wins at Squash MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 26.—Alger hims defeated Frank Seller in the final a of the equash tournament of the Mont A. C. The score was 11-15, 15-12, 15-9.

# YANKEE SALE MAY BE CLOSED TODAY AT BIG MEETING

Col. Ruppert, Jr., and Capt. Huston, Prospective Buy. ers, to Confer With President Farrell in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. M.-The showdown s due today in the much-written and talked-of sale of the New York Yankees, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Captela T. I. Huston, prospective buyers, are scheduled for a conference with President Frank Farrell, of the Yankses, At this meeting the negotiations either will be comppleted or dropped altogether, a was stated.

Captain Huston Intimated that he may withdraw from the field, leaving Colonel Ruppert to buy the club alone. His business associates, Captain Huston states, opposed his entrance into the baseball vorid. He said he was seriously considering heeding their objections. Colone Ruppert refused to say whether he would go through with the deal.

#### JUDGE OWENS MAY DECIDE MERITS OF JOHNSON CASE

Leagues Claiming Services of Pitcher May Abide by His Decision.

CINCINNATI. O. Dec. 28.—A report is cet and gaining surrency that the whole Walter Johnson case, instead of being submitted to any three lawyers, as suggested by President Gilmore, of the Federal League, may be Glimore, of the Federal League, may be taken by mutual consent to ex-Judge John Owens.cof Chicago, for a legal opinion.

The probity and legal skill of Judge Owens are at knowledged; other nitroneys doubtless class as well, but few, if any, have also the requisite knowledge of baseball. Judge Owens pitched semi-pro and minor league bill for many years before taking up the study of the law.

PIRATE PITCHER TO WED Joe Conzelman, the Pirate hurier, is to be married to Miss Margaret Dunn, of Pittsburgh, at the home of the bride next Tuesday,

"Reds" to Train in Louisiana COVINGTON, I.a., Dec. 26.—The Cincinnat National League Basebell Club will train in Covington next spring, it was announced her today. The stadium of St. Paul's College will be used as a playing field.

ATHLETIC CRACKS TO TRY FOR RECORDS TONIGHT

Kolehmainen Will Run at Big Mest in Madison Square Garden.

There will be a big gathering of sibleting ans in Madison Square Garden tenight Boxes and seats have been liberally subcribed for by followers of the sport who are interested in the charitable work to be furthered by the games.

## TWO BASKETBALL GAMES TONIGHT IN NATIONAL

University House Plays Madonna and Strayer's Meets St. Monica. Two basketball games are acheduled for traight in the National League, University House resets Madonna and Brayer's clasics with 8; Monica. Both games will be played at the University House, 20th and Lombard street, Jack Ramsey will be the reforce.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

STANDING. W. L. P.C.

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West Elec. 6 0 Les Mt. Carmel. 8 8 2 20

Corley 6 1 857 Madonna 2 4 30

Strayer 8 8 2 500 St. Moniea. 1 8 18

Liniv. House. 3 2 500 St. Anthony. 0 7 300

Laboring under the tremendous handkap of inging without the services of Andy hend of George Haggerty, who were out on securion, the Reading Dastern League five let a strengon gene at Reading yesterday it is after a hard-fought struggle, 33 to 3 heing badly handicapped by the erratic war of Cashman, Greystock was defeated by Case den last hight on the latter's floor by its score of \$7 to 25.

The De Nert combination, after splittly yesterday, in a double holiday hill, it tained its lead in its race for the Legue pennant. Toolight hile strong action of transcribellers will line up assignation of transcribellers will line up assignate in the strong and the promises the interesting one from start to finish. Taking the lead at the start and holing it to the finish on alled Trenton to wis librat game away from home this assess, which Tigers succeeded in defeating firers at Cooper Battation Hall yesterday aftered by 35 to 25. Allmush Trenton hattled three the 40 minutes without its heaviest seed almost Kane it really played a better has game without his services.

STARS IN NEW YEAR'S BUN Homer Haher, Abel Eivist and others by planning to vim at the manes of the to Regiment Athletic Association on New Year, Eve. Baker has recovered from an indury a ble leg and is in hard training.

Yachtsmen Nominate Officers NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The board of trust of the Seawanhake-Corinthian Factat have nominated the following officers for fee election at the annual meeting of at the Holland House on Truscas, Januar Commodore, Daniel Racolo, yawi Fullacommodore, Howard C. Bmira, schooling makeda: rear commodore George of Solop Edyther secretary, Charles January Commodore Treasure, Alfred R. Whitney, measurer, Alexander M. Orr.

Hamilton Soccer Team Loses ST. LOUIS. Dec. 26,-The Columbus Citeden, of St. Louis, defeated the team of lifeminon. Out. Success Club. 2 to 1, up as a covered field here yesterday.

A MUSICAL COMEDY-SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PLANO

